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The New Pork Baturday Press.

HENRY CLAPP, Jr., Editor and Publisher

A HASTY-PUDDING SUPPER.

that "gentlemen of the Prem" are often drawn into ompany of various kinds, where ordinary people are not found—for want of an invitation. And their privilege consists not merely in being there, but in reporting the fact with the circumstances attending. It seems that in a certain Literary Institution, not It seems that in a certain Literary Institution, not forty miles from the city, a class of young ladies, engaged in the study of American Literature, found themselves, one afternoon, occupied with the thiography and beauties of Joel Barlow, the author of the "Columbiad," but famous mainly for his immortal poem of "Hasty-pudding." Just at that time the press, all over the country, was loaded with reports of dinners and suppers in memory of Burlow, who was contemporary with Burss, should also be celebrated by a supper appropriate to his fame, as the author of "Hasty-pudding." A committee of the class was appointed, who should make the requisite arrangements, and prepare with their own hands, the various forms of the Yankee delicacy which had inspired the muse of Barlow.

The N. Y. Saturday Stens, school life. One of that number, however, less in present than Burlow with the beauties of mains, pro-

You may sing in praise Of your golden maine, our beautiful Indian corn ;

As devoted of the newly.

As the enteris thereof in such gisc.

Whether served up with cream
Or homey clear as the stream,
Or any condinent able
Which your tests will million,
I hate it the same, and presence it in fine,
The west of all fixed,
And for nothing else good
But to feed, and to fatten the cattle and swine.
Your Johkny-cale, too,
For like softs will do;
And a similar grade
I should give everything made
Of your beautiful lindins corn.
So you may sing in penies
Of your possible lindins corn;
May heart to the representation of your possible lindins corn;
May heart to the representation of these,
For all the Backway you find
For all the Backway you find
To sing praise of your lindins corn!

—Fortland (Mr.) Frenzerigt.

THE LITERATURE OF THE AGE OF ELIZABETH.

The Age of Elisabeth, so called, is not confined to the time of her reign, but is a general mass, belonging to an ega extending from the year 1680 through the reigns of Elisabeth and James the First, to 1626. The name of Elisabeth is given to the age because the influences which gave rise to the literature of this period originated or culminated in her time, and these influences imparted to the literature certain mental and moral characteristics in common, whether displayed in her reign, or in that of James. Why this glorious outburst of the English mind eccurred, cannot be explained; we understand why, under the circumstances around them. Spenser, Shakespeare, Bacon, Hooker, Raleigh, should exerche the creative power they possessed; but the possession of this power cannot be explained—it is an ultimate fact. Yet the appearance of so many eminent minds in one period, indicates something in the circumstances of the period which sided and stimulated, if it did not cause the marvel, and a consideration of these may shed some light on the character and direction of that genius whose mystery we cannot be pasted. Their great increasing of the European Mind, whose steps were marked by the revival of letters, the invention of printing, the study of the ancient classics, the discovery of America, the Reiormation, among its other effects, gave to the English Mind, in the age of Elisabeth, that impulse to which reference is now made. At the accession of Elisabeth, the religious element in this movement had nearly spirit its force; she was the head of the Protest-The state of the s

best probability. The plays was mostly writing the state of the probabilities of the best of the probabilities of the probabilities

ms, and pouring his own soul into each of m, without over parting with the personal high is at the heart of all, which dispose a the impressions to be left by all. In con-

Hence, we pay little head to the improbabilities of Shakespears's plots, provided the incidents serve to being out the characters. It is, for instance, most input that a bond should over be given, payable in a pound of flesh, or that any court would recognise such a bond; but who thinks of this in the Shakespears has exercised his genius in the invention of no characters in which religious sentiment or religious passion is dominant. Dekkar and Massinger had attempted such creations for a popular andience, and Marlowe, in Dr. Fanstus, imperfectly andience, and Marlowe, in Dr. Fanstus, imperfectly andience, and Marlowe, in under Shakespears's treatment, would have been made into a tragedy sublimer than Lear, could he have thrown himself into it with a cording to his capacity, obtains a different impression of the Shakespearian dramani. How many critics, for instance, have given their ideas of Hamlet! Yet Hamist is still outside of the largust thought in the right direction. Shakespears has most gigantic conceptions, has probably arever here adequately control of the shakespears are regarded his most gigantic conceptions, has probably arever here adequately control of the shakespears, as regarded his most gigantic conceptions, has probably arever here adequately control of the shakespears, as regarded his most gigantic conceptions, has probably arever here adequately control of the shakespears, as regarded his most gigantic conceptions, has probably arever here are different in the pit of the play house, is also the poet who is the delight of the rudest which such a shakespear's affinities extend to those which have made him their study have been compelled to admit that the poet who is the delight of the rudest whose works haffle the highest faculties of the philosophy oper thoroughly to comprehend.—Boston Courier [Bernard of the philosophy of the poet of Lowell Institute Lectures].

Original Poetry.

TARTAR SONGS BY B. H. PTODDARD

For the days of unrest,
And the sleepless nights you pass
When I sucked from your breast

Dig my grave on a hill;
On the summit let it stand,
That the wind may blow my dest
To my own Tartar land!

I am a white "falcon" hurrah!

My home is the mountains so high,
But away o'er the lands and the seas,
Whenever I

I wander from city to city,
I dart from the wave to the ciond;
And when I am dead I shall sleep,
With my own white wings for a shroud!

MY OWN NELLY.

BY JOHN SHOUGHAM.

Pretty Nelly, winsome Nelly, Pretty Nelly, blithe and gay, Every light of joy around her Beaming like a Sommer day.

We are poor, both I and Nelly, Neither land nor gold have we But she says I am her treasure, And she's all the world to me. Pretty Nelly, gentle Nelly,

Pretty Nelly's ever mild, Lovely as a Poet's dreaming, Simple as a very child.

Let the wealthy boast their splendor, Still a greater gift have we; For she says I am her treasure, And she's all the world to me. Pretty Nelly, faithful Nelly,

Pretty Nelly's true as gold; With a heart as pure as ever Beat within a mortal mould. Are we poor then, I and Nelly?

No, but rich as rich can be For I know I am her treasure, And she's all the world to me Nelly's Birthday, March 17, 1859.

The N. Y. Saturday Press.

NEW YORK, MARCH 26, 1859.

THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOP EDIA.

THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOP-EDIA.

We publish on our fourth page, without charge, a long advertisement of Appleton's "New American Cyclopedia." It is intended, we presume, as a conclusive answer to all that has been said, or that can be aid, against that remarkable production. The list of authors given is certainly very formidable, though not so much so as tue length would imply, since most of the names displayed in it belong to that large class which may be defined, for the lack of a better term, as he "Illustrious obscure." But even if this worm on the fact would still remain that, both in this country and in England, the Cyclopedia has been proved, by competent authority, to be unterly unrealiable; and if, as the advertisement in question would have us infer, the articles in the country, that only shows either that the first scholars in the country, this only shows either that the first scholars in the country, that so ally shows either that the first scholars in the country was been very much overrated, or that, being underpaid, they have revenged themselves on their niggrately employers by acting on the Scotch school mistress's axiom of "It's little that price a price which Bonner could be ashamed to offer for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricles in the Zaley, and Greeley for the commonest stricl

price, and did their work conscientionally, if not will, but this only makes a basel master worse; for the law good articles produced in this way are used to give result to other articles, paid for at a rabe too disquesting to other produced and and generally not well as the produced and and generally not well as the single of the respondence of an adjournally not well as in instance of imposition upon authors, and upon they pushly, that ought to be thoroughly expand; and there is accorded named in the country that are not expected and the portant that make there is accorded named to any source of revenus types which that are it which would make it entirely independent of its advertise; other more than the law of the country independent of its advertise; colors and the make it with the world make it entirely independent of its advertise; other country independent of its advertise; other co

Bramatic Feuilleton.

Barrow.

On Wednassky, a grand juvenile ball was given at the Boston Theater for the bundt of the Warren street chapel, the yeung people enjoying themselves famously until 9 o'clock in the westing, when they ways all out home, entry, but not engageries, to had.

A new extraveguess has been produced at the Athenaeum, 'entitled "Varieties." A manager is supposed.

to be in search of estimative matter of inviting the spirits of Novelty, Fushion, and Fortune to his obvious that it is not to be invited the immediately come in the form of surface, comedy, negatively, squantities of the his preminent action throughout was Mr.

The Carrier while up its notice of the hing

The production of the control of all the control of the control of

"the Atlantic !"

The Atlantic !"

The Aspairer then suddenly remembers to receilect that it must bear in mind not to forget "Amodio—the robust, grand, unctuous Amodio, whose voice is as expansive as his person, which in itself is sufficiently opacious to represent the fat Sir John without the artificial padding, and who, moreover, is as good as actor ficial padding, and who, moreover, is as good as actor as he is a vocalist," and, finally, announces with great as he is a vocalist, "and, finally, announces with great as he is a vocalist," and, finally, announces with great as he is a vocalist, "and, finally, announces with great as he is a vocalist," and, finally, announces with great as he is a vocalist, "and, finally, announces with great as he is a vocalist," and, finally, announces with great as the last vocalist, and the property of the last way to unloose. "Rather revolutionary, that.

THE HEW YORK ATHERIEUM CRUE.

This young institution, says the Businy Past, tent is provided in the Country of the Arthur Country of the Coun

of the prettiest and most charming actresses in the Union."

At Clacinnati (National Theatre) the star of the season—shining in the clear Western atmosphere with such brilliance as to make every true Back-eye "blind brilliance as to make every more back every more brilliant surface as the bright every assembled within any edifice. West or "South of the Alleghany Mountains."

Speaking of the artists, the Issuer got quite edition of the students of the University. "The surface, that 'comparisons are editous, is as applicable, "and perhaps more so, to music, as anything else, and "hence we are sickened at the mobbery of some of our "costsmporaries, who have an idea that every tener must "needs be measured by the standard of Salvi and Mario, "the former, by the way, quite pass when he came to "this country. They might as well ring old Breham "into the easteroy, who have an idea that every tener must "needs be measured by the standard of Salvi and Mario, "the former, by the way, quite pass when he came to "this country. They might as well ring old Breham "into the easteroy, who have an idea that every tener must "needs be measured by the standard of Salvi and Mario, "the former, by the way, quite pass when he was over "the former, by the way, quite pass when he came to "this country. They might as well ring old Breham "into the easteroy, who save and the pass of the opens, must needs have formes steparly "thus at him, simply became the latter can "period to a "the work of the day will be or is accident that it must bear in mind not to

— E. B. Coleman, formerly of the Aster House, has taken the International Hotel at Niegara Falls.

— A Washington letter says it is reported to be the intention of Mr. Sickles, in case of his acquistal, to leave this country for extensive travel in foreign lands. Good! But why not reform, and turn sensation—

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A SECOS HITION.

Two genies, but irre woman! dust deep thy weeks andere with a manky order, and the third own; the genies and armiets week the woman is enginely?

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is eithed in by a woman't wonter federe!

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We are they woman heart had evermore planting the large fame. But, pure, best TH God many these on the heavenly shore.

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The Irish Council of Education found an objectic able pumps in the "Descried Village," in the lines "The heather beak, with sents beneath the stade, For falling age and obligating hour made,"

The Educationalities could not permit saything abecting as "whispering lovers," and they have alte of the line for the youth of Ireland. It stands in the school books:

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1. e3-e4 e7-e5 lb. Kt f7-bit d3-d4

2. ftg-f3 e5-f6; ll. q e4-d5; Kt f8-e6

2. Kt g1-f3 g7-g5 ll. q e4-d5; Kt f8-e6

4. R f1-e6 g5-g4 ll. R e4-d5; R e5-f6;

6. K t g1-f1 g7-g5 ll. q e4-d5; R e5-f6;

6. K t g1-f1 g7-g5 ll. q e4-d5; R e5-f6;

6. K t g1-f1 g7-g5 ll. R e7-g6; R e5-f6;

6. K t g1-f1 Kt b6-d6; R e7-g6; R e5-f6;

7. Kt e5-f7; Kt b6-d6; R e7-g6; R e5-f6;

8. d3-d4 B f8-g7 ll. B d3-e4; R e6-f6;

The termination is remarkably markably

is dicture upon "The Law of Success," 'Originality,"
'Morsk," 'Clubs," 'Criticism," and 'Manners, 'In Boston.

The is rumored (mys the London Crisic), that in consequence of a disagreement between Mr. Charles Dick.

The termined to withdraw from Hessaheld Words, and found another perfodiced upon a similar plan; and matters are proceeded so far, that an office for the new journal is eithertaken or in progress of being taken, in Wellington street. Measus. Bradbury & Evans, on their part, have resolved to continue Hessaheld Words, and it is whispered, that they have endeavored to prevail upon Mr. Thackersy to become its conductor. They will ington street. Measus. Bradbury & Evans, on their part, have resolved to continue Hessaheld Words of Mr. George Angustus Sala, whose withy and suggestive pictures of life and manners formed the chiefest attraction of that you have been so frequently attributed to Mr. Charles Dighams.

"The Bockport correspondents of the Glossater This whose pass were so frequently stributed to Mr. Charles Dighams."

"The Bockport correspondents of the Glossater This may specify be to be a good day out?" And the response is likely to be, if with a knowing look at the weather': 'Nean yn, I'm anamost ateard this wind's a backing recond.'

Mr. George L. Dix, a gentleman widely known to the press, the book trade and the literary public, for his manners at search the winder above fashing which is prosecuted with vigor here during the colder months of winter."

Mr. George L. Dix, a gentleman widely known to the press, the book trade and the literary public, for his near steart this wind's a backing recond.'

Mr. The Schemy of Correspondents of the Glossater This may support to the periodical purpose and previous provings and previous provings and previous provings and pro

one man, and that commensorements to another, I say to mysulf: "It is very likely that his game sell result in a Bialemate."

When I happon to encounter an heir strutting with assumed sorrow and real haughtiness up and down the sirvet,
became his wealthy unche has just been attacked by a severe
it of the goot, I am tempted to turn around and exclaim:

"Young man, I should not be surprised if your game resulted
in a Sintemate!"

Whenever, in my presence, an author boasts of the sonsation which his new book is going to create, or of the broad
influence which it is sure to exert, it appears very evident
to my mind that his game well result is a Sintemate.

If a young lady tells me of a splendld marriage which she
is on the point of communicating, of a fine house with a brownstone front, of drawing-room in purples and bondeir in gold, of
a stately carriage and tall footmen, I feel a strong inclination
to ware her to beware lost her game results in a Sintemate.
In short, wherever is see fully housting of future pleasure,
or pride pluming its feathers in anticipation of honor yet to
come, wherever explicted an excess in pursued with over-sealone hasts, or wealth sought after with ambition and avaricious
rashnam. I recall my youthful diagrace, and mentally pro-

One is be true that this brief article was dictated to a distinguished medium by the spirit of a colebrated American player of the less contexty (author of the "Birents of Chaos," and cloter writings), accompanied by an excess or request, from some experiment source, that it shall be published in the flavours Press? If no, it only seven that of the distribution of the flavours that the shall be published in the flavours? From? If no, it only seven that for medical context is the proven that of the shall be published in the flavours that the shall be published in t

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QUARE, WHICH FLARE EVEN "HILE THEY PAIN
TENTY OF THE PAIN
EXTRACT—page 127.

SHE CALLS ME FATHER.

She calls me "father"—though my ear
That thrilling name shall never hear.
Yet to my heart shection brings
The sound in sweet imagining:
I feel its gushing made real
The stream of rapture on my non!;
And when she starts to welcome me,
And when she totters to my knee.
And when she fotters to my knee.
And when she climbs it to embrace
My bosom for a hiding place,
And when she climbs it to embrace
My bosom for a hiding place,
And when she making there reclines,
And how her ill man my beek entwines,
And how her ill man my beek entwines,
And how her ill man my next and ill make.
I hall her to her chereb real.
The heart to which I hold my dove
Swells with unutterable love!

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the Cash generator of the Company \$1,000, themselve, in facility of the recitoment or rapidly received the facility of the recitoment or rapidly received the facility in the recitor than the pully hadden, discharged from the recitor of the recito

MARINE AND INLAND INSURANCE.

This Company continues to do an exclusive merchandiscontens, and has returned to its dealers, out of the profits of the year 1855, a dividend of Perty-leves per Cest.—Six per Cest. interest on the outstanding scrip—and has redesmed the Certificates of the issue of 1856.

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OF THE ONE-BORSE CHAY. BY THE LATE JOHN STORES, A.M.

AIR-Eveleen's Bosoes

Mr. Babb was a Whig orator, also a Soap Laborator, For everything's new christen'd in the present day; He was follow'd and adored by the Common Council And lived quite gentrel with a one-horse chay.

Mrs. Bubb was gay and free, fair, fat, and forty-three And biscoming as a peony in boxom May; The treat sie long had been of Farringdon-Within, And fill d the better half of the one-house chay.

Mis. Bubb said to her Lord, "You can well, Bubb, afford, Whats'er a Common Council-man in prodence may; We've no brate to playue our lives, and the scap-concern thrives. thrives, so let's have a trip to Brighton in the one-horse chay.

We'll view the pier and shipping, and enjoy many a di ping, And walk for a stomach in our best array; I longs more nor I can utter, for shrimps and bree I longs more nor I can utter, for shrimps and brea-ter,
And an airing on the Steyne in the one-horse chay.

We've a right to spare for nought that for money can be bought.
So to get matters ready, Bubb, do you trudge away;
To my dear Lord Mayor I'll walk, just to get a bit of talk,
And an imitation-showl for the one-horse chay.

Mr. Bubb said to his wife. 'Now I think upon f. say life,
Tis three weeks at least to next toiling day;
The dog-days are set in, and London's growing thin,
So I'll order out ofd Nobbs and the one horse char.

When at Brighton they were housed, and had stuffed and

caroused.
O'er a bowl of rack punch, Mr. Bubb did say,
"I've ascertain'd, my dear, the mode of dipping here
From the ostler, who is cleaning up my one-horse chay "You're shut up in a box, ill-convenient as the stocks,
And eighteenpears a time are obliged for to pay;
Court corruption bere, say i, makes everything so high,
And I wish I had come without my one-horse chay."

"As I hope," may she, " to thrive, 'tis flaying folks alive, The King and them extortioners are leagued, I say; Tis encouraging of such for to go to pay so much, So we'll set them at deflance with our one-horse chay."

"Old Nobbe, I am sartin, may be trusted gig or cart in, He takes every matter in an easy way; He'll stand like a post, while we dabble on the coast, And return back to dress in our one-horse chay."

So out they drove, all drest so gally in their bast.
And finding, in their rambles, a noug little bay.
They uncared at their leisure, paddled out to to pleasure.
And ieft everything behind in the one-horse chay.

XIII. But while, so snugly sure that all things were secure. They flounced about like porpoises or whales at play, Some young unlucky imps, who prow'd about for shrii Stole up to reconnostre the one-horse chay.

XIV. Old Nobles, in quiet mood, was sleeping as he stood (He might possibly be dreaming of his corn or hay): Not a foot did be wag, so they whipt out every rag. And gutted the contents of the one-horse chay.

When our pair were soussed enough, and returned in buff.
Oh, there was the vengeance and old Nick to pay!
Madam shriek I in consternation, Mr. Bubb he swore —
To find the empty state of the one-horse chay.

EVI.

"If I live," said she, "I swear, I'll consult my dear Lord Mayor, And a fine on this vagabond town he shall lay; but the gallows-thieres, so tricky, ham't left me e'en a dicky And I shall catch my death in the one-horse chay."

xvii. " Come, bundle in with me, we must squeeze for once," say be,

"And manage this here business the best we may;
"And manage this here business the best we may;
We've no other step to choose, nor a moment must we lose,
Or the tide will float us off in our one-horse chay."

Ho moses, sides, and knees, altogether they did squase. And, pack'd in little compass, they trotted it away. As diamal as two dummes, based and hands stock of ath the little apron of the one-horse chay XIX.

The Steyne was in a throng, as they jogg'd it along, Madam hadn't been so put to it for many a day; Her pleasure it was damped, and her person so cramped.

Doubled up beneath the apron of the one-horse chay.

Oh would that I were laid," Mr. Bobb in sorrow said,
'In a broad-wheeled waggon, well covered with hay!
m sick of sporting smart, and would take a tilled cart
n exchange for this banble of a one-horse chay.

"I'd give half my riches for my worst pair of breeches,
Or the aproa that I wore last bolling-day;
They would rap my arms and shoulders from these imp
beholders,
And allow me to whip on in my one-horse chay." XXI.

Mr. Bubb ge-hupped in vain, and strove to jerk the rein,
Nobbs felt he had his option to work or play,
No he wouldn't mend his pace, though they'd fain have run
face,
To escape the merry gasers at the one-horse chay.

Now, good people, laugh your fill, and fancy if you will (For I'm fairly out of breath, and have said my say), The trouble and the rout, to wrap and get them out, When they drove to their lodgings in their one-horse ch

XXIV. The day was swelt'ring warm, so they took no cold or harm.
And o'er a smoking lunch soon forgot their dismay;
But, Staring Brighton mobs, started off at night with Nobbs.
To a songer watering-nlose, in the one-hows chest.

THE PHILANTHROPIST, SIR JAM-SETICE JEEJEEBHOY.

By recent arrivals from Europe, we have received files of Bombay newspapers, running through the month of December. We have been greatly interested in the perusal of them, and should be glad to impart to our readers some share of the entertainment they

upees (a rupee may be reckoned at half a dollar) for he release of about fifty prisoners, confined in the ombay jail for debt

for the relief of sufferers by a great fire in Surat;
40,000 for distribution among the poor of Surat and
neighborhood; 65,000 for subscription to the Pingrapole
in Bombay; 30,000 for effecting the amicable adjustment of disputes; 40,000 in aid of respectable families
in distress; 30,000 for building Parsec cemeteries;
17,000 for repairing sundry Parsec sacred buildings;
15,000 for digging wells and reservoirs in certain
places; 5,000 for the benefit of the poor blind in his
native town; 18,000 for distribution in various charities; 50,000 for sacred buildings at Poons; 20,000 for
a dhurmanila, or house for-travellers, at Khandalla;
5,000 to defray funeral expenses of poor Parsecs;
170,000 for the establishment of a hospital for all
classes; 175,000 for the construction of a dam and
consewny between the islands of Bombay and Salsette;
200,000 for procuring for the city of Poona a regular causeway between the islands of Bombay and Salaette; 200,000 for procuring for the city of Poona a regular supply of water; 150,000 for the erection of a dhurns-salla in Bombay for the accommodation of poor travellers; 300,000 for relieving indigent Parsees of Bombay, Surat, and neighborhood, and educating their children; and so on, including large amounts for schools, benevolent societies, and public works of different kinds.

The statements above, including gifts to the amount The statements above, including sifts to the amount of more than 1,500,000 rupees, are made on the highest authority. They are undoubtedly within the truth. They furnish an example of benevolence unbounded in every sense. "No bigoted faith, no false feeling of nationality, no narrow standard of judgment, no contracted theory of duty, has ruled his efforts for the good of mankind: but his high and generous nature through the whole world of reason. He, and sense. In one choice system of beneroisence."

It appears that this beautiful stream of charity has not ceased to flow. With the benefactions of Sir Jamestjee during the last eight years, we have no means of becoming acquainted; but in the Bombay Standard of the 24th of December last, we find a letter from him, addressed to Lord Elphinstone, the Governor of Bombay, in which he proposes, in behalf of Lady Jamestjee and himself, to place the sum of 75,000 rupees at the disposal of the government, for the purpose of establishing a charitable dispensary, for the benefit of the poor of Nowsary (the native place of both Sir Jamestjee and, his lady), and the surrounding districts, without distinction of casts. In making this munificent offer, Sir Jamestjee states that the manufacturers of Nowsary, by which the inhabitants have heretofore obtained a livelihood, have been suspended; that poverty conseby which the inhabitants have heretofore obtained a livelihood, have been suspended; that poverty conse-quently prevails, and that the inhabitants are liable to epidemics, the fatal results of which are in a great measure ascribed to the want of medicines and proper medical advice. After stating the nature and object of the charity, and confiding its management to the gov-ernment, Sir Jamsetjce concludes his letter to the Goy-

ernment, Sir Jamnetjoe concludes his letter to the Goyernor as follows:

"It only remains for me to communicate to your Lordship the earnest wish of Lady Jamsetjoe and myself that this institution, which, it is hoped, will prove a blessing to the poor in the place of our birth, may be associated with the name of our beloved Queen. Gratitude to the Gracious Sovereign who has conferred on me the hereditary honors which I now enjoy, makes us desirous that our high sense of these Royal favors should be commemorated in our birthplace, and the recent change of Government in this country seems to furnish a fitting opportunity for us to carry out this design in a becoming manner. I hope, therefore, that your Lordship in Council will be pleased to concur in our wish that the undertaking now under consideration should bear the designation of "The Victoria Charitable Dispensary."

On the lst of November, three weeks previous to the date of this letter, the royal proclamation, transferring india directly to the British Crown, was read in Bombay. It seems to have been received with great favor, and the auspicious event was calebrated with illuminations and other joyful demonstrations of extraordinary splendor and magnitude. This munificent gift of Sir Jamsetjee was designed, as it seems, to commemorate, the change of government. We find other similar memorials of the same event proposed by the manner of the commemoration is worthy of notice, as went and the same and as in striking contrast eminism the same succession.

manner of the commemoration is worthy of notice, as eminently suitable in itself, and as in striking contrast to the naked and profitless monuments with which such events in Christian countries are commonly

Sir Jamsetjee, it will be seen, alludes to hereditary honors conferred upon him by the Queen of England. In 1842 the public acts of generosity of this noble merchant having been communicated to the home government, a patent of knighthood was conferred upon him by the Queen. It was the first instance in which any title of honor had been conferred by the English Government upon a native of India; and certaints a possible constitute. rangian tovernment upon a native of india; and cer-tainly no worthier opportunity has ever occurred for granting such a distinction. The occasion of confer-ring this distinction upon Sir Jamsetjee was improved by his friends and fellow native merchants, to offer him a testimonial of their respect and honor. And here again we have occasion to admire the fitness, and we may say dignity of the memorial. Here, in this enlightened Christian land, it would surely have been an ostentatious and useless service of silver. There, among the Parsee fire-worshippers, it was the creation which should be devoted to procuring translations of popular and important works from other languages into Guseratiee, the language chiefly in use among the Parsees, to be published and distributed gratis, or at a

Parsees, to be published and distributed gratis, or at a low price among the Parsee community.

The address of Sir Jamsetjee, in response to the gratulatory and honorary speeches made to him on this occasion, is a model of delicacy and modesty and benevolent simplicity. It was concluded to the surprise and admiration of his suditors, by the offer mentioned above, of 300,000 rupees to found a benevolent institution for the relief of indigent Parsees and the education of their children. We have sees this institution mentioned as being in very successful and useful operation. The hospital also mentioned above, as one of Sir Jamsetjee's princely gifts, is said to be a Gothic building containing accommodations for 300 patients, and to be one of the most useful institutions of the

one or the other; but its means were diverted to military and other objects, and remained in abeyance till 1841, when a di-Bombay jail for debt.

From this time up to 1856, when we last heard of Sir Jamsetjee, his charities seem to have flowed in a continued and uninterrapted stream. He gave 170,000 rupees to secure the periodical performance of certain public festivals among the Parsees in Bombay and elsewhere: 50,000 for a building for the celebration of certain public festivals among the Parsees in Bombay 35,000 for the relief of sufferers by a great fire in Surat; 40,000 for distribution among the poor of Surat and neighborhood; 65,000 for subscription to the Pingrapole in Bombay; 30,000 for effecting the amicable adjustment of disputes: 40,000 in aid of respectable families in distress; 30,000 for building Parsee cemeteries; 17,000 for repairing sundry Parsee sacred buildings; 18,000 for distribution in various charities; 50,000 for the benefit of the poor blind in his native town; 18,000 for distribution in various charities; 50,000 for the creation of the construction of a dam and the occasion referred to, "though so bestowed his the occasion referred to, "though so bestowed his the occasion referred to," though so bestowed his the occasion referred to, "though so bestowed his the occasion referred to," though so bestowed his the occasion referred to, "though so bestowed his the occasion referred to the plan and unbitantial manner, at an expense of 175,000 rupees. The occasion referred to the plan and unbitantial manner, at an expense of 175,000 rupees, the whole of which this moble-mi

UNPUBLISHED LETTER OF WASHINGTON.

A correspondent of the Detroit Free Free communi-cates to that journal the following copy of an original letter written by Washington to a Mr. Rummey, who is said to have been an aid of General Lee. The letter was written to Mr. Rumney as he was on the point of embarking for England, and is stated to be in the pos-session of a granddaughter of his, having never before been printed. It is peculiarly interest Washington's anxiety to place Mount the danger of dilapidation and decay:

been printed. It is peculiarly interesting, as showing Washington's anxiety to place Mount Vernon beyond the danger of dilapidation and decay:

"General Washington presents his compliances to Mr. Runney—would esteem it as a particular favor if Mr. Runney would make the following enquiries as soon as convenient, after his arrival in Engladd; and communicate the remit of them by the Packst, see any other asie and expeditions conveyance to this country. "First. The terms upon which the best kind of Whitehaven Plag stone—black & white in equal quantities—could be delivered at the Port of Alexdris by the superficial foot.—Workmanship, faught and every other incidental charge included.

The stone to be 2] Inches or thereshous, thick; and exactly a foot square—each kind. To have a rich polished face and good joints, so that a nest face may be made therewith.

"2d. Upon what terms the common Irish Marble (black & white if to be had)—mane dimensions—could be delivered as above.

"8rd. As the General has been informed of a very chasp Kind of Marble, good in quality at or in the neighborhood of Ostand, he would thank Mr. Runney, if it should fall in his way, to institute an esquiry into this also.

"On the report of Mr. Runney, the General will take his ultimate determination; for which reason he prays him to be precise and exact. The Plasma or Colonade, for which this is wanted as a floor, is ninety-two feet eight inches by twelve feet eight inches within the margin, or border that surrounds it. Over and above the quantity here mentioned, if the showe Flags are cheap—or a cheaper kind of hard Stone could be had, he would get as much as would lay Stone, in Marbine, get the property of the surrounds it. Over and above the quantity here mentioned, if the showe Flags are cheap—or a cheaper kind of hard Stone could be had, he would species and exact. The Plasma or Colonades, or towered ways at the wings of the House—such of which at the outer curve, is 88 feet in length by 7 feet 2 inches in breadth, within the margin or bord

Mount Verson, July 5, 1784."

MALICIOUS REVENGE.

The proprietors of Appletons' Cyclopersis have been tak-ing terrible vengeance on the writers who have furnish-ed the articles for that work, by publishing their names ing terrible vengeance on the writers who have furnished de the articles for that work, by publishing their names in full, and specifying the articles each one wrote, or, at rather, furnished. This is altogether too bad. It will the unished. This is altogether too bad. It will the unished. This is altogether too bad. It will the unished. This is altogether too bad. It will the unished. This is altogether too bad. It will the unished the poet Burns, we were informed by the article on the poet Burns, we were informed by the article on him, that "he died leaving four sons, all of whom are him, that "he died leaving four sons, all of whom are there could be any error in so grave a work, yet, when the reports of the celebration of the poet's birthday arm to us from England, it appeared that one of Burns's sons made a speech in Glasgow. As the Cyclogatine sons and another made a speech in Glasgow. As the Cyclogatine sons are dead, and another made a speech in Glasgow. As the Cyclogatine shall know at whose doors these sins should be laid. It may be no more than justice, but it is cruel in the cutreme.—Sandoy Course.

PARIS NOTABILITIES.

The Paris corresp ondent of the New Orleans Pie gives the following bit of gomip about a Parisian literary and artistic notabilities :

SETUCE JEENTECHROY.

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he is dying [of consumption, although, as somebody says, 'he is in as good health as the Peint Neuf, and has the constitution of the Vendome Opinsm;' his health is the only thing he thinks about; he gets up at seven, breakfasts at ten, ridde from twelve to three slesps from three to five, dines at six, goes to bed a nine, and reads himself to sleep."

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